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## WORDS AND THEIR USES.

BY A MYSTIC QUAKER.

Respected wife: From these few lines my

whisperings shall learn

Moreover, I expect to see you

The language of this people is a riddle to

me, and with them, are arguments of a

reckless mockery?

For instance: As I left the car, an imp

said "shine?" "Say, I'll not shine," I said,

"is 'ward grace' a liquid or a paste?" asked

this young man, and I said, "I don't know."

"Hi Daddy! What is 'ward grace'?" How

damned the old thing was!

"Friend," said I to a John, whose breath

suggested gin.

"Can this be straightway to a re-

spectable inn?"

His answer was irrelevant: I shall not

soon forget.

Instead of being friendly, or, say, he gruffly

said, "You bet!"

"Say, my I shall not bet," said I, "for that

word is not in my dictionary."

Why don't they answer plainly? Can they

take me to the sun?"

The whole is doubtless meant to carry folks

about in

Then why perjure me?" Said he, "perjure-

is, 'Now yer shouting!'"

"Say, verily, I shouted not!" quoth I, "my

speech is mild."

But this I give to say it with school-

bookishness.

This ought to be administered to rid thy

heart of evil."

"See here, my lively man," said he, "you

sing on like a bird."

"I've had these plain drab garments twenty

years and more," said I.

"And 'ward grace' is 'ward on style,' these

look a little better."

At that the fellow around as if "a" were

in his throat."

And, with hostile demonstrations, inquired

if I was of it."

"On what? Till this explain myself, I can

not tell," I said.

He swore that I was "too thin,"

"Moreover it was 'plagued'!"

But his person was passed, in wild ab-

surdity.

By threats, profanely emphasized, "to put a

head on me!"

"No son of Bala," said I, "that miracle

is denied."

Whereas he fell upon me, with blows and

curse-words.

But failed to take that miracle-if such was

his design.

Instead of putting on a head, he strove to

smile off mine."

This shows a cultivated and peaceful habit

of mind.

But this conduct wrought on me a

singular effect:

For when he slapped my broad-brim off,

it roused the Adam in me, and I smote him

on the head."

The throng then gave a specimen of eunu-

chism.

And said I "smashed him bald-headed,"

and likewise "smashed his nose."

Although I solemnly affirm, I did not pull

his hair.

Nor did I touch his poultry-for he had no

poultry there!"

They called me "baldy boy," although I've

seen bald men.

They said that I was "lightning" when I got

up on a tree."

And when I asked if lightning climbed its

way up or down?

"You know how 'th' yourself!" said one in

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"I can conceive that, by this time, I was

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I tarried there longer, for plain-spoken

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-Frank Clive, in the "Buffalo Courier."

son the heart of the father of Sallie,  
who had been a Quaker. The young girl  
spoke in high and enthusiastic  
terms of her mother, who, born in  
freedom, spurned the bondage to  
color, and had been a Quaker. She  
instructed her daughter in the ten-  
ets of her religion, and taught her  
to despise the powers of Intel-  
lect, and an independence of spirit,  
forbidden to the female followers of  
Mohammed. This lady died; but  
her lessons were indelibly im-  
pressed on the mind of Sallie, who  
sighed at the prospect of again re-  
siding within the walls of a harem  
allowed only to occupy herself with  
puerile amusements, ill suited to  
the temper of her soul, now accus-  
tomed to grand ideas and a noble  
emulation for virtue. The pros-  
pect of marrying a Christian, and  
remaining in a country where won-  
en were allowed to take a rank in  
society, was enchanting to her.

"The day for the execution of the  
Turk was fixed; but, the night pre-  
vious to it, he had quitted prison,  
and before morning, was distant  
many leagues from Paris. Felix had  
procured passports in the name of  
his father, sister and himself.

"He had previously communicated  
his plan to the friends who aided  
the deceit by quitting his house,  
under the pretense of a journey.

"And he had arranged as if 'a' were  
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"The Government of France was  
struck at the escape of the  
Turk, and he was not to be  
detected and punished his deliverer.

"The plot of Felix was quickly  
discovered. A DeLacey, who had  
been thrown into prison. The  
news reached Felix, and roused  
him from his dream of pleasure.

"His blind and feeble father, his  
gentle sister, lay in a noisome  
dungeon, while he enjoyed the free air,  
the light of day, and the smiles of  
nature."

"This idea was torture to  
him. He quickly arranged with  
the Turk, that if the latter should  
be detected, he would be the  
guilty one."

"He then fled to Italy, and re-  
mained there for some time, until  
he had learned the language of  
the country."

"He then returned to France, and  
delivered himself up to the ven-  
geance of the law."

"He was condemned to death, and  
was executed by guillotine."

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suaded myself that when they  
should become acquainted with my  
admission of their virtues, they  
would compassionate me and over-  
look my personal deformity. Could  
they turn from their door one  
however monstrous, who solicited  
their compassion and friendship?

I resolved, at least, not to despair,  
but to fit myself for an interview  
with them which would decide my  
fate.

I postponed this attempt for  
some time, but, for the im-  
portance attached to its success, in-  
spired me with a dread lest I should  
fail. Besides, I found that I was  
unwilling to commence this un-  
dertaking until a few more months  
should have added to my wisdom.

"Several changes, in the mean-  
time, took place in the cottage. The  
presence of Sallie diffused happiness  
among its inhabitants, and I also  
found that a greater degree of plen-  
ty reigned there. Felix and Agatha  
were contented and happy; their  
feelings were cheerful, and they be-  
came every day more tumultuous.

"I endeavored to crush these  
fears, and to fortify myself for the  
trial which in a few months I re-  
solved to undertake."

"